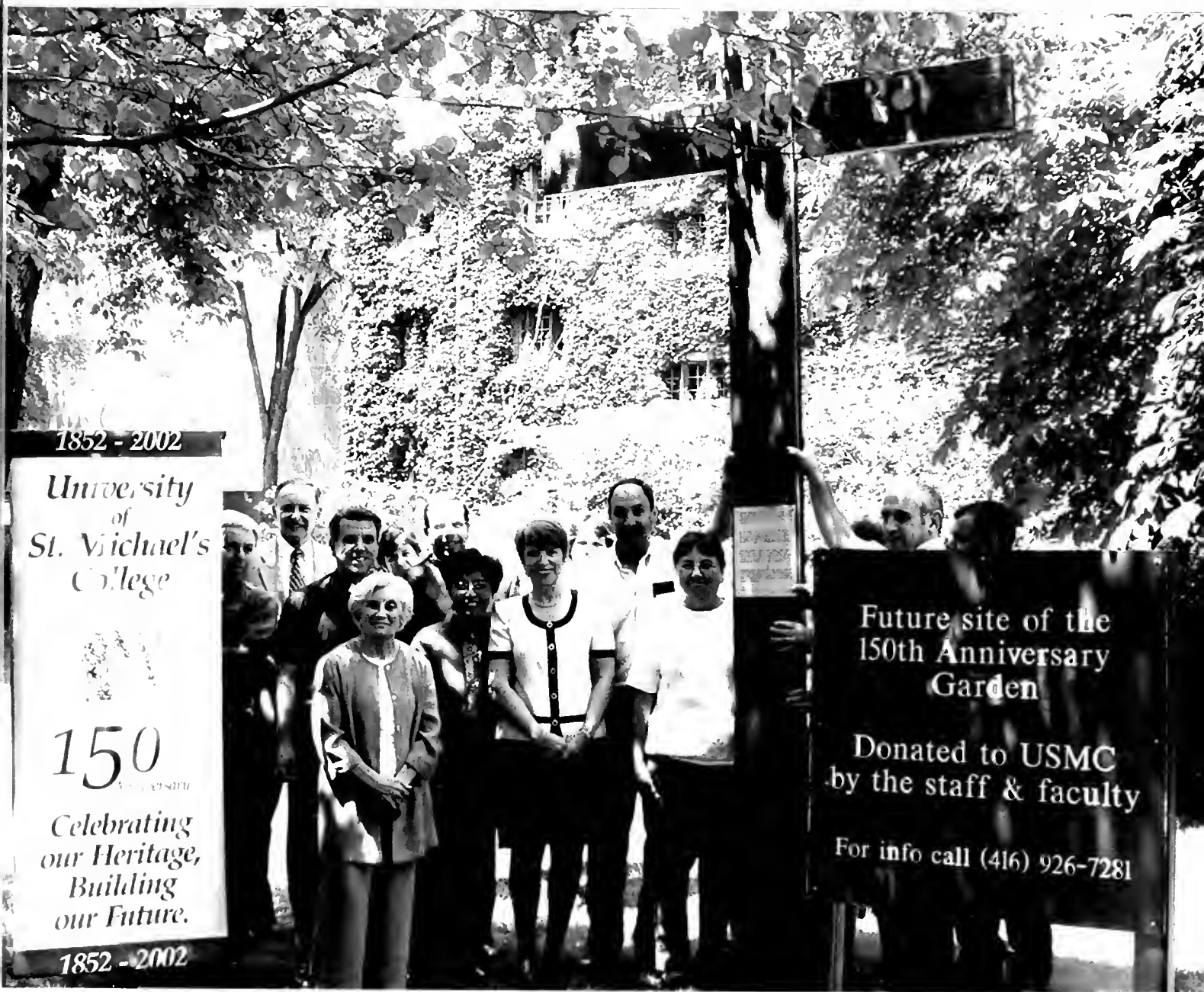


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Letter from Jim Milway

President, Alumni Board Association

I want to thank the Alumni Association Board of Directors for the confidence they have placed in me by electing me

as President. As I begin my term, I am reminded that I have been blessed by the opportunity to be educated at St Michael's College. So, I am honoured to have the opportunity to repay the College even in a small way. I look forward to working with the new Executive and Board of the Association and with the staff in the Office of Alumni Affairs & Development.

I want to take the opportunity on behalf of all alumni to thank departing Board members. I hope that they will continue to be involved with the Association and its activities. Special thanks are due to Patrick Carroll for his contribution as President of the Association during the past two years, and for his extensive service to the College over the past seven years. Patrick always inspired us with his energy, optimism, and hard work. All of us – alumni, parents, students, and staff – owe him our gratitude.

As everyone has heard by now, the Alumni Association's most exciting and pressing priority is the 150th Anniversary Gala to take place at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre on Sept. 28. Ticket sales are proceeding well, and it is shaping up to be a very exciting evening. We all hope to see you there.

The College's annual Faith, Hope & Charity Campaign has just been launched. The success of this campaign is of critical importance to the College and is another high priority for the Association and the Board. Over the past three years, we have seen significant growth in donations to the campaign. That being said, let me stress that it is not the size of your gift that matters. Rather, it is your participation with a gift of whatever your circumstances will allow. You will be hearing more about the Faith, Hope & Charity campaign in the very near future from this year's chair, Bill Henry '88. Please join us in making this year's campaign an unprecedented success.

In this sesquicentennial of St Michael's College we can all point with pride to what this school has contributed in the past to its students, the city, province, country, and the Church. As alumni we have an opportunity and an obligation not only to join in "celebrating our heritage" but also to continue "building our future".

The 150th Anniversary Prayer Garden

As we are all aware, 2002 marks the 150th Anniversary of the University of St. Michael's College. There are many activities and celebrations happening on our campus to recognize this auspicious occasion. The staff and faculty are participating with a visual expression of their donation to the College, that being a landscape project that could be enjoyed for many years to come.

When the World Youth Day Cross came to the St. Michael's campus this June, the ceremony welcoming the cross was held at the future site of the Anniversary Prayer Garden. Construction of this project is expected to start in early August, with a dedication ceremony scheduled for the fall.

We thank all the people who have helped with their generous donations towards this gift. We know that this garden will prove to be a beautiful and enduring legacy of the dedication of the staff and faculty to St. Mike's and what it represents.

The fund raising effort is still under way; it is our hope to give everyone the opportunity to participate. We can be reached as follows: Ken Schnell (ken.schnell@utoronto.ca) or Dave Johnson (david.johnson@utoronto.ca).

by David Johnson



Say Happy Birthday to St. Mike's on September 28th

By Lynne Sullivan

How often do you get to go to a 150th birthday party? Well you'll have that rare opportunity this September 28th – and for a very special institution, your Alma Mater, St. Mike's.

For six months or more members of the Alumni Board and other volunteers have been working on everything from décor to food and flowers, entertainment, ticket sales and special auction and raffle gifts to make this

birthday gala truly memorable. We'll be gathering at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre to celebrate St. Mike's while being entertained by one of Canada's top musicians, Guido Basso. Our Emcee will be our own grad, Kevin Sylvester, the resident renaissance man of the CBC sports broadcast team.

Tickets for the event are being snapped up so don't be disappointed. Buy individual tickets or organize a table of your roommates, team mates, best friends or old flames. Look forward to renewing acquaintances with your favourite professors and remembering the great and stimulating times you had at our College. Proceeds from this event will go to The President's Fund for Excellence in Research and Scholarship to help others have the same opportunity as you to benefit from all that St. Mike's has to offer.

You can buy tickets by calling (416) 651-0642, faxing (416) 593-1805, via email at smc150@andlogistix.com, or by visiting the St. Mike's website at: www.utoronto.ca/stmikes/alum-dev/events/gala.html

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The friendships we made, the fun we had!
Come, raise your voice and toast St. Michael's.
Celebrate its heritage. Well-wish its future.*

The Registrar's Office

By Laurel Ann Finn

"Willkommen, bienvenue, welcome...."

The theme song from the hit musical Cabaret seems an appropriate refrain for The Registrar's Office at St. Michael's College, as we are often the first point of contact for many new students and their families. Arriving from such varied locales as distant as the Maldives, Nepal, and Brazil, or as close as the corner of Yonge and Wellesley, our office makes every effort to smooth a student's transition into university life.

Many prospective students are intimidated by the size of the University of Toronto and fear that they will be "just a number". At St. Michael's College, this has never been the case. Everyone on campus is committed to making each student's university experience a memorable one. The increased automation of many functions, historically performed by personnel in the Registrar's Office, has freed up staff time to provide more personal, financial and academic counselling. Only a few years ago, our staff manually entered all students' course selections into the computer. This time-consuming task is now fully automated, and students enter their course selections directly on ROSI, the University web-based student information service. Last year, the counsellors in our office met individually with almost 3,000 students to assist them with academic, personal and financial counselling. This is approximately two-thirds of the student body at St. Michael's College – now that's personal attention!

The many services the Registrar's Office provides fall into three basic categories: recruitment, transition, and ongoing day-to-day support. The University of Toronto's myriad number of services and organizations can prove daunting to newly arrived students. Through our transition activities, we organize Open Houses and Academic Orientation Sessions, run a mentorship program that matches new students and upper-year students with similar interests, hold Academic Skills Workshops throughout the year and sponsor "Parent Day" in the fall. Our Associate



Staff at the Registrar's Office - Front Row: Mary-Ann Boyle, Student Assistant, Denise Keating, Registrarial Assistant, Laurel Ann Finn, Associate Registrar. Back Row: Mary Crane, Student Assistant, Morteza Memari, Associate Registrar, Rachelle Muid, Registrar, Gerri George, Assistant Registrar, Pauline Maskwa, Student Awards Officer, Mike Nicholson, Student Assistant. (Photo: courtesy of Registrar's Office)

Registrar, Recruitment, visits high schools and gives information briefings about the University of Toronto and St. Michael's College.

The staff in the Registrar's Office are all extremely proud to be part of St. Michael's College as we celebrate our 150th anniversary. Building on the strength of our existing programs in Christianity and Culture, in Medieval Studies, and in Celtic Studies, we look forward with anticipation to the addition of new programs under the guidance of our incoming Principal, Professor Mark McGowan. The strength of our College Programs, and the fact that our Professors consistently score at the top range of student rankings, speak volumes about the quality of the individuals teaching at St. Michael's College.

Are you a high school teacher, guidance counsellor, or parent/family member/friend of a prospective St. Michael's College student? We would love to speak with you and answer any questions you may have. Please call our office: (416) 926-7117. Information regarding applications and high school visits may be obtained by calling Laurel-Ann Finn, our Associate Registrar, Recruitment, at (416) 926-1300, ext.3311. We look forward to hearing from you.

World Youth Day

The wooden cross that has been part of the World Youth Day conferences since 1985 touched down at the quadrangle and the future site of the St. Michael's Anniversary Prayer Garden on 18 June 2002. The St. Michael's community gathered for a short prayer service.



Faculty of Theology

Under the leadership of our Dean, Dr. Anne Anderson, CSJ, and Associate Dean, Dr. T. Allan Smith, CSB, the Faculty of Theology of the University of St. Michael's College has embarked on an exciting decade of renewal and growth as it brings forward its tradition of faithful and creative theological education into a new social and ecclesial context. Dramatic shifts in the composition of the student body are just one facet of the new context for theological studies at the Faculty. Today, laymen and laywomen constitute ninety-four percent of our students, and over seventy-five percent study on a part-time basis. Late afternoon and evening courses become the norm instead of the exception. After many years of decline, enrolment has stabilized in both Basic and Advanced Degree Programs with a modest increase for the coming academic year. Equipped with data and recommendations generated by the successful re-accreditation visit of the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada (ATS) in November 2001, the Faculty foresees important changes in its curriculum, student life, and general administration that will help it meet future challenges. We have already restructured the MA program, opening it to part-time students and expanding it to include pastoral theology. In addition, the Faculty offers a Certificate and a Diploma in Eastern Christian Studies in a joint venture with Regis College.

This past year Drs. Dan Donovan, Stephen Dunn, CP, and Leo Walsh, CSB, joined the list of distinguished professors emeriti who have served the Faculty and

the Church in exemplary fashion. Two new instructors join the Faculty in September: Dr. John L. McLaughlin (PhD 1998) will teach Old Testament/Hebrew Bible and Dr. Dennis O'Hara (PhD 1998) will begin a three-year teaching contract in the area of Ecology and Theology/Christian Ethics. Dr. O'Hara will also serve as the Director of the Elliott Allen Institute for Ecology and Theology. By January 2003 we hope to have a new faculty member for New Testament.

Catholic higher education has flourished in Canada for over three centuries. In conjunction with the Faculty of Theology of Laval University, we will celebrate the lengthy and illustrious tradition of Canadian theological education with a colloquium on the theme of "Religious Liberty, Yesterday and Today." A first session takes place 17-19 October 2002 at Laval University, and a second session convenes 6-8 February 2003 at the Faculty of Theology, USMC. The educational philosophy of the Basilian Fathers encapsulated in their motto, "teach me goodness, discipline and knowledge," has been of major significance for the life of the Faculty. From the very start, Basilian collaboration with laymen and laywomen in the pursuit of theological knowledge has shaped the contours of study, research and spiritual life at the Faculty of Theology. In order to honour our Basilian heritage, a stained-glass reproduction of the Basilian Fathers' crest will be installed in the Elliott Allen Lounge in September 2002.

By Fr. T. Allan Smith, CSB

Spring Re-union 2002 continued -



A Wonderful Weekend

Thank you for a wonderful weekend for our 50th reunion of our graduation from St. Mikes. Everything was outstanding, from the Mass at St. Joe's until the Mass and brunch on Sunday.

We are telling everyone that it was one of the nicest weekends we ever spent. Not only did "us" graduates have a fine time but our spouses also became an integral part of the celebration.

The fellowship and love for each other and St. Michael's that Bob Madden talked about were evident throughout the weekend. I would never have thought that after fifty years our class would be so close.

Tom Flynn '52



17: Spring Reunion 2002 enjoy the 150th Anniversary Cake

18: L to R: Class of '57 Pauline King, Edward King '57, Denise McDonald, Ken McDonald '57, Dove (Bradshaw) Pierce '57, John Pierce '60, Anne (Van Valkenburg) Fletcher '57, Michael Meraw '57

19: Fr. Owen Lee '53 & Lorraine O'Donnell '53 entertained the crowd with tunes from South Pacific at Sunday brunch

20: Paul Carson '67 and his wife Dawn Monday with the Jennings Cup which he arranged to bring to the weekend's celebration



21: The Class of 1952 Reunion Class of '52



Above L to R: Martha MacDonald Biemann '84, Fr. Bob Madden, CSB '52, Helmut Biemann '82, Catherine (O'Grady) Killally '89 and Brad Killally reluctantly turn their backs on the beautiful blue Pacific.

At Right: USMC President Richard Alway outlines the developments, changes and challenges at present-day St. Michael's to an attentive patio audience.

The warm and generous hospitality of Tom and Marilyn Sutton, both SMC graduates of '65, made possible a joyful St. Michael's Southern California alumni reunion/reception/brunch on Sunday 28 April. The first such gathering in the history of the College, how fitting it should come during our 150th Anniversary celebrations! The Suttons hosted the event in their lovely home about 45 minutes from Los Angeles. The twenty-five attendees, who had come from an area extending from just north of Los Angeles down to San Diego, were treated first to a fine reception and then partook of a delicious brunch, entirely arranged for by our hosts, and served on their patio overlooking the Pacific Ocean. SMC grads who had not seen each other in many years were reunited, there was much reminiscing, and on more than one occasion one heard the words, "I did not know you were from St. Mike's!" as individuals and couples discovered that they had neighbours, co-workers, casual acquaintances, and even fellow "soccer or baseball parents" who had graduated from the College. Dr. Richard Alway, President of St. Michael's, Brian O'Malley, St. Michael's Executive Director, Alumni/Development, and Fr. Bob Madden, CSB were present for the occasion. Dr. Alway had the opportunity to speak to the group about the St. Michael's of today, the developments, the changes, and the challenges. Later in the afternoon, on behalf of the College and all present, he expressed gratitude to Tom and Marilyn and presented them with College double-blue scarves and a copy of Professor Martin Frieland's recently published history of the University of Toronto, tokens of appreciation for their gracious welcome to us all and for their continuing interest in

and loyal support of St. Michael's. It was indeed a splendid morning/afternoon in a positively gorgeous setting, and, most importantly, with wonderful people.

Dr. Alway had to return to Toronto the next morning, but Brian O'Malley and Fr. Madden remained, and over the next four days traveled from slightly north of Los Angeles as far south as San Diego, meeting with several St. Michael's graduates who had been unable to attend the Sunday reception.

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Right: Tom '65 and Marilyn (Buckley) Sutton '65, our welcoming host and hostess, sport their SMC double blue scarves, gifts of a very grateful St. Michael's.

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The Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies

By Fr. James McConica, CSB

The Pontifical Institute - 'PIMS' to most - "The Jewel in the Crown" of St Mike's, is a gem well concealed from most of St Mike's students in the purpose-built wing at 59 Queen's Park Crescent. PIMS's Fellows, visiting scholars and Research Associates use the classrooms and offices above, and the Library's original reading room is now the Institute's Common Room. The famous library collection outgrew its original space and was removed to the newly-constructed Kelly Library when it was built, in 1969.

Canada's oldest centre for research in the humanities, the Institute was the joint creation in 1929 of the famous French scholar Étienne Gilson and Father Henry Carr, Basilian Superior (i.e. 'President') of St Mike's. Professor Gilson designed the program; Fr Carr, elected Superior General in 1930, selected the Basilians to be trained as its Faculty. Ten years later so great was its reputation that it was granted the distinction of a Pontifical Charter to train young scholars and introduce them to the treasures of medieval culture. It thus became the fourth Pontifical Institute in existence, the other three (in Christian Archaeology, in the Oriental Church, and in Scripture) were located in Rome.

From its inception the Institute was intended to introduce scholarship relating to the "Middle Ages" (conventionally the ten centuries from AD 500 to AD 1500) to North America at the highest level. Dealing thus with the period which produced the synthesis of classical culture, Christian, Jewish and Muslim thought, the agenda at PIMS is aimed finally at a better understanding of our own world.



Institute Common Room

The Library:

Over the years the Institute has attracted scholars from the world over, the Americas and Europe chiefly, but also from far abroad: Japan, Korea, Turkey, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand, Israel, Jordan and the former Soviet Union. Central to this allure is the Library numbering over 100,000 volumes, with another 10,000 printed and manuscript books in micro-form. Begun with the assistance of a grant from the Carnegie Foundation, library development has been always the highest priority of the Institute. Today, the Library is internationally famous as a unique centre for research and as the secure repository of much irreplaceable material.

The Department of Publications:

Essential to the Institute's original mission was the promotion of knowledge of the Middle Ages "by teaching and scholarly publications." The Department of Publications of the Institute is Canada's third largest

The Pontifical Institute continued

academic publisher (after Toronto and McGill-Queen's) with more than 300 titles covering all of the principal topics of research in medieval studies. *Mediaeval Studies*, the Institute's journal, is known the world over as one of the most highly respected academic publications in the field; its sixty-fourth volume is scheduled to appear this year. The Institute's prize-winning web site, www.pims.ca was also designed and is maintained by the Department.

The Future:

The spread of medieval studies throughout North America since 1929, a dramatic story in which the Institute's graduates have played a central role, now provides the opportunity for a reassessment of priorities. With the enthusiastic support of the Vatican, one phase will be an emphasis in our new Statutes on the medieval interaction between the three great monotheistic religions - Christianity, Judaism and Islam. Already in place is a post-doctoral programme allowing young scholars of outstanding promise to spend a year at the Institute, supported with valuable fellowships provided by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York. A third initiative is the Leonard Boyle Chair in Manuscript Studies. Commemorating the celebrated teaching of a former

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Frances Juriansz)

Senior Fellow who became Vatican Librarian, it is intended to be the cornerstone of the kind of fundamental scholarly training traditionally associated with the Institute. The goal of \$2.5 million over five years will be reached with matching funds again provided by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York, and the endowment presently stands at some \$1.25 million at the end of the second year.

The response to these initiatives both in the University of Toronto and among our own graduates, has been very gratifying. The campaign for the Leonard Boyle Chair has attracted the support of medievalists internationally, and boasts a distinguished Committee of Patrons comprising scholars from Oxford, Munich, Rome and Zurich as well as North America. All of this is a happy augury for the future. And our prize-winning web site, www.pims.ca provides much more detail!



The doorway to the Pontifical Institute, a gateway to a world of study and reflection



Caption Fr James McConica CSB, at Shook Memorial



Institute Library

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"Willkommen, bienvenue, welcome...."

The theme song from the hit musical Cabaret seems an appropriate refrain for The Registrar's Office at St. Michael's College, as we are often the first point of contact for many new students and their families. Arriving from such varied locales as distant as the Maldives, Nepal, and Brazil, or as close as the corner of Yonge and Wellesley, our office makes every effort to smooth a student's transition into university life.

Many prospective students are intimidated by the size of the University of Toronto and fear that they will be "just a number". At St. Michael's College, this has never been the case. Everyone on campus is committed to making each student's university experience a memorable one. The increased automation of many functions, historically performed by personnel in the Registrar's Office, has freed up staff time to provide more personal, financial and academic counselling. Only a few years ago, our staff manually entered all students' course selections into the computer. This time-consuming task is now fully automated, and students enter their course selections directly on ROSI, the University web-based student information service. Last year, the counsellors in our office met individually with almost 3,000 students to assist them with academic, personal and financial counselling. This is approximately two-thirds of the student body at St. Michael's College – now that's personal attention!

The many services the Registrar's Office provides fall into three basic categories: recruitment, transition, and ongoing day-to-day support. The University of Toronto's myriad number of services and organizations can prove daunting to newly arrived students. Through our transition activities, we organize Open Houses and Academic Orientation Sessions, run a mentorship program that matches new students and upper-year students with similar interests, hold Academic Skills Workshops throughout the year and sponsor "Parent Day" in the fall. Our Associate



Staff at the Registrar's Office: Front Row: Mary-Ann Boyle, Student Assistant, Denise Keating, Registrarial Assistant, Laurel Ann Finn, Associate Registrar. Back Row: Mary Crane, Student Assistant, Morteza Memari, Associate Registrar, Rachele Muia, Registrar, Gerri George, Assistant Registrar, Pauline Maskwa, Student Awards Officer, Mike Nicholson, Student Assistant. (Photo: courtesy of Registrar's Office)

Registrar, Recruitment, visits high schools and gives information briefings about the University of Toronto and St. Michael's College.

The staff in the Registrar's Office are all extremely proud to be part of St. Michael's College as we celebrate our 150th anniversary. Building on the strength of our existing programs in Christianity and Culture, in Medieval Studies, and in Celtic Studies, we look forward with anticipation to the addition of new programs under the guidance of our incoming Principal, Professor Mark McGowan. The strength of our College Programs, and the fact that our Professors consistently score at the top range of student rankings, speak volumes about the quality of the individuals teaching at St. Michael's College.

Are you a high school teacher, guidance counsellor, or parent/family member/friend of a prospective St. Michael's College student? We would love to speak with you and answer any questions you may have. Please call our office: (416) 926-7117. Information regarding applications and high school visits may be obtained by calling Laurel-Ann Finn, our Associate Registrar, Recruitment, at (416) 926-1300, ext.3311. We look forward to hearing from you.

World Youth Day

The wooden cross that has been part of the World Youth Day conferences since 1985 touched down at the quadrangle and the future site of the St. Michael's Anniversary Prayer Garden on 18 June 2002. The St. Michael's community gathered for a short prayer service.



Faculty of Theology

Under the leadership of our Dean, Dr. Anne Anderson, CSJ, and Associate Dean, Dr. T. Allan Smith, CSB, the Faculty of Theology of the University of St. Michael's College has embarked on an exciting decade of renewal and growth as it brings forward its tradition of faithful and creative theological education into a new social and ecclesial context. Dramatic shifts in the composition of the student body are just one facet of the new context for theological studies at the Faculty. Today, laymen and laywomen constitute ninety-four percent of our students, and over seventy-five percent study on a part-time basis. Late afternoon and evening courses become the norm instead of the exception. After many years of decline, enrolment has stabilized in both Basic and Advanced Degree Programs with a modest increase for the coming academic year. Equipped with data and recommendations generated by the successful re-accreditation visit of the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada (ATS) in November 2001, the Faculty foresees important changes in its curriculum, student life, and general administration that will help it meet future challenges. We have already restructured the MA program, opening it to part-time students and expanding it to include pastoral theology. In addition, the Faculty offers a Certificate and a Diploma in Eastern Christian Studies in a joint venture with Regis College.

This past year Drs. Dan Donovan, Stephen Dunn, CP, and Leo Walsh, CSB, joined the list of distinguished professors emeriti who have served the Faculty and

the Church in exemplary fashion. Two new instructors join the Faculty in September: Dr. John L. McLaughlin (PhD 1998) will teach Old Testament/Hebrew Bible and Dr. Dennis O'Hara (PhD 1998) will begin a three-year teaching contract in the area of Ecology and Theology/Christian Ethics. Dr. O'Hara will also serve as the Director of the Elliott Allen Institute for Ecology and Theology. By January 2003 we hope to have a new faculty member for New Testament.

Catholic higher education has flourished in Canada for over three centuries. In conjunction with the Faculty of Theology of Laval University, we will celebrate the lengthy and illustrious tradition of Canadian theological education with a colloquium on the theme of "Religious Liberty, Yesterday and Today." A first session takes place 17-19 October 2002 at Laval University, and a second session convenes 6-8 February 2003 at the Faculty of Theology, USMC. The educational philosophy of the Basilian Fathers encapsulated in their motto, "teach me goodness, discipline and knowledge," has been of major significance for the life of the Faculty. From the very start, Basilian collaboration with laymen and laywomen in the pursuit of theological knowledge has shaped the contours of study, research and spiritual life at the Faculty of Theology. In order to honour our Basilian heritage, a stained-glass reproduction of the Basilian Fathers' crest will be installed in the Elliott Allen Lounge in September 2002.

By Fr. T. Allan Smith, CSB



Fig. 1

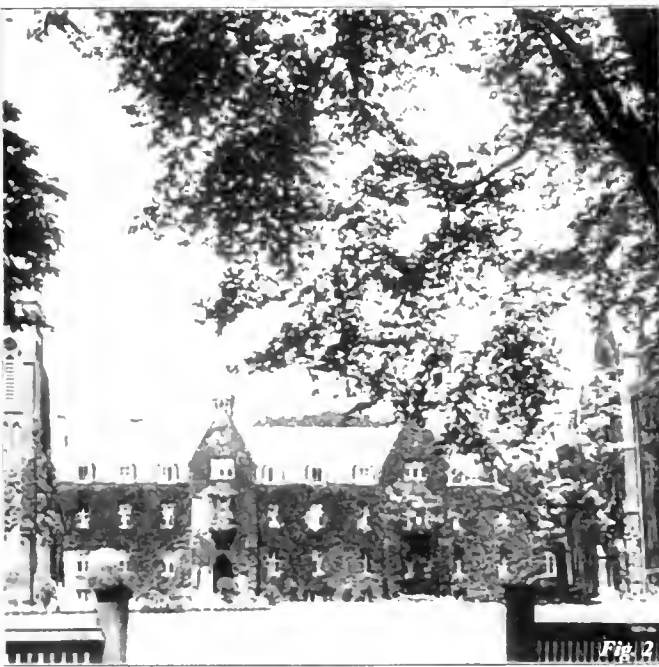


Fig. 2



Fig. 3

The Gateway to the University of St. Michael's College

By Evelyn Collins

When in 1852 John Elmsley offered the priests of the Congregation of St. Basil four lots on the property known as Clover Hill, the Basilian Fathers took on the task of turning the land into a habitable and inviting entrance to a place of learning and worship. The 1870 photograph (Fig. 1) of St. Michael's College shows the "Clover Hill" building, housing St. Basil's Church (left in photo) along with the school and residence. The grounds, situated on what was then known as Clover Hill Road, were bordered by a white picket fence incorporating a handsome gate. Similar fences marked the property of homes along the road, most notably that of John Elmsley, situated near what is now the intersection of Bay and St. Mary Streets.

Gradually, landscaping with elm trees and bushes improved the appearance of the grounds, vines grew on the walls of the buildings. The fence was upgraded, the gate removed and a curved driveway invited visitors to approach the Clover Hill building, as illustrated in the photograph taken in 1940 (Fig. 2). The boundary along St. Mary Street was marked by a high fence of narrow boards (Fig. 3).

Gateways to the University of St. Michael's College *continued*

1925 photographs depict the brick wall along St. Mary Street, which is still in place today (Fig. 4). When Elmsley Hall was built, the St. Mary Street entrance became the main address of the College. Today the doorway at 81 St. Mary Street is graced with the coat of arms of John Elmsley and of St. Michael's College (Fig.5).

By 1929, when snapshots were taken of the Bay Street wing, added to the College was a wrought iron fence, with wide gates allowing a spacious entrance to the College from Bay Street. (Fig. 6). A large portion of that fence still stands.

When the northeast section was cleared of old elm trees for safety and to improve the playing grounds, sports facilities were installed for hockey rinks in the winter, tennis courts in the summer and football in the fall. Softball was played at the west end of the field. Photos taken in 1940 show that the brick wall along St. Mary St. now ran along Bay Street as well. In the wall were installed two handball 'courts' which were in use until the 1950's (Fig 7).



Extensive planting of poplar and maple trees enhanced the entrances to St. Michael's College from the north, east, south, and west areas of the grounds. The 1955 snapshot of Elmsley Place shows a tree-covered lane leading south to the Monastery of The Precious Blood on St. Joseph Street (Fig.8). Flowerpot Lane, as Elmsley Place is affectionately called, has lately been re-planted with oak trees, some of which are memorials to deceased graduates and friends, and forms another inviting entrance in the middle of the grounds of what has become the University of St. Michael's College.

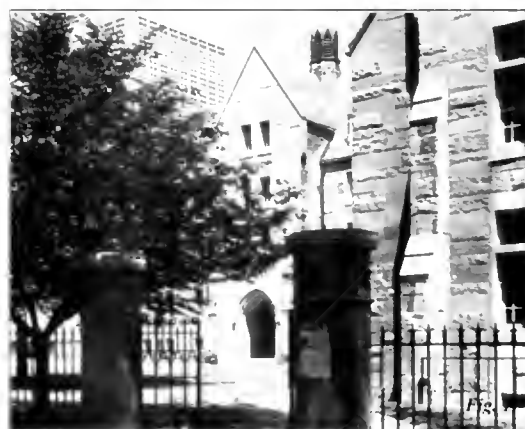


Gateways to the University of St. Michael's College *continued*

The USMC campus now includes the residences of Loretto College, with its curved drive and rock garden on the north side of St. Mary Street (Fig. 9), and St. Joseph College on the north side of Wellesley Street. The former Christie House ("Mr. Christie, you make good cookies!") on the corner of Wellesley and Queen's Park Crescent East, recalls the Victorian houses which graced Queen's Park (Fig. 10) and forms an important and popular part of the St. Joseph College residence complex.

On Queen's Park, north of St. Joseph Street, a set of stone and iron gates provide access to what some consider a signature St. Michael's building, the site of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, the More and Fisher residences, Teefy Hall residence and classrooms, and the War Memorial slype. (Fig. 11)

The latest gateway to the grounds, along a curved and rising roadway which ends at St. Basil's Church, leads to the newest building. This new structure, Sorbara Student Residence (2001), provides two more entrances off the driveway (Fig. 12). At the north end, the crest of the University of Toronto marks the doorway. At the south end, close to St. Joseph Street, the crest of the University of St. Michael's College greets visitors with the reminder of the original and continuing invitation of the Basilian Fathers, and now of the entire community, to enter here for the opportunity to engage in the learning of goodness, discipline and knowledge. The gateways of St. Michael's will continue what was undertaken by the Basilian Fathers one hundred and fifty years ago, that is, to invite all of us to enter the doors to living and learning in this community.



(Photos: courtesy of St. Michael's College Archives)

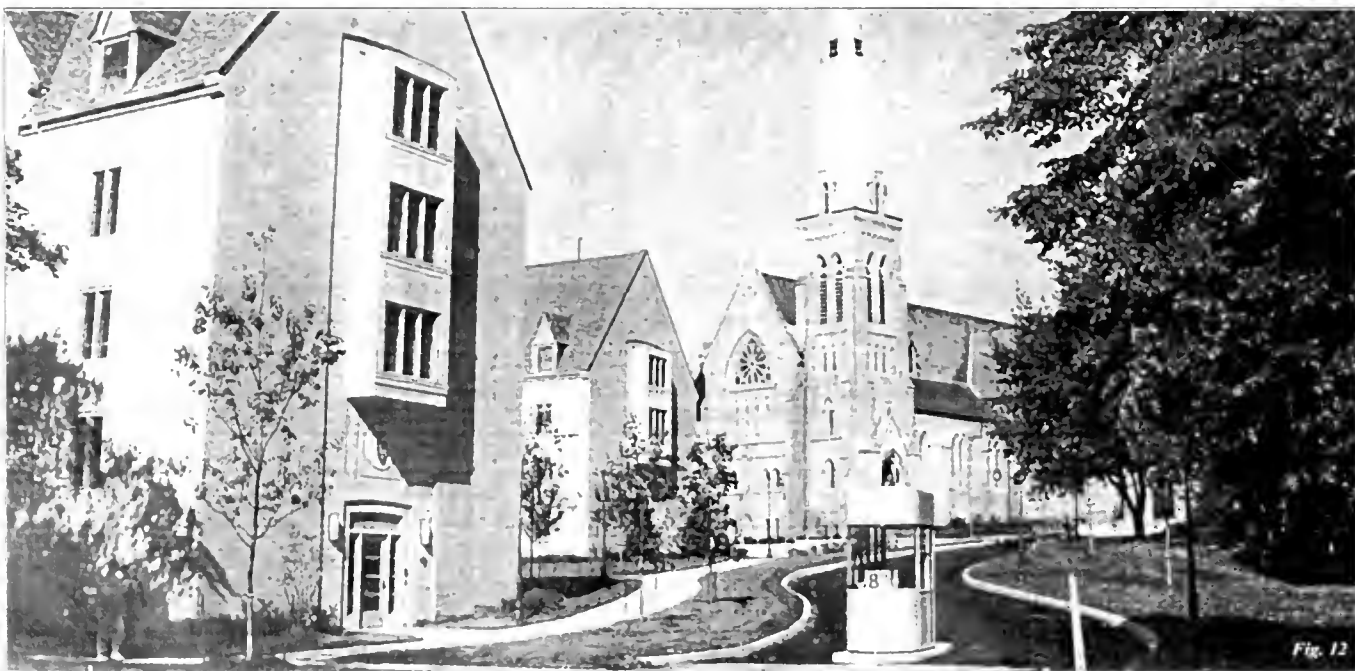


Fig. 12



Front Row L to R: Anthony Palma, Aaron Lupton, Jonathan Hortillosa, David Dagenais, Marc Cels; Middle Row, L to R: Dave Pereira, Rev. Dan Donovan, Asst. Dean Kevin Dancy, Dean of Men Duane Rendle, Jeff Liu, Gregory Krolezyk, Ted Moore; Top Row L to R: Vance Pegado, Aaron Kratt, Dave Willer, Kevin Vaughan, Scott Ballantyne, Paul Chiarot, Zach Lefave, Rev. Guy Trudel, Henry Mulhall (Photo: Courtesy of Duane Rendle)

SMC Residence Reports

St. Michael's College

By Duane Rendle

At 430 students and 20 dons, the men's residence at St. Michael's College is now one of the largest residence operations on the U of T campus. Only University and Victoria Colleges house more students. With the addition of Sorbara Hall last year, the men's residence offers its students four distinct housing styles from which to choose. Whether one prefers the state-of-the-art luxury of Sorbara Hall (opened in 2001), the spacious single rooms in Elmsley Hall (1957), the beautiful architecture of the Queen's Park buildings (1935), or the small fraternal communities found in the character-style homes (circa 1890), there is, quite literally, a St. Mike's residence to suit every personality.

The results are in and the consensus of those who lived in Sorbara Hall during its inaugural year has been overwhelmingly positive. Although the building was still a "work in progress" during the first semester, such room amenities as carpeting, sinks, ergonomic workstations, and air conditioning have made Sorbara the most requested residence on campus. Other amenities include new laundry facilities, music practice rooms, a common TV on each floor, and an intercom system that allows students to 'buzz in' visitors. The challenge now is to try and improve the older buildings so that they are able to compete on par with Sorbara. To this end, high speed internet connectivity is being brought to the Queen's Park residence houses (Fisher, More and Teefy); new washers and dryers have replaced the existing hardware in Elmsley Hall, and the individual houses are scheduled to undergo extensive renovations in 2004-2005.

As anyone who has lived in residence can attest, the role of the dons is integral to the overall functioning of the College's residence operation. Today's dons wear many hats including

those of disciplinarian, counselor, tutor, social coordinator, mediator and prefect. SMC dons are chosen from both graduate and fourth-year undergraduate students who have demonstrated outstanding leadership skills, a solid academic record, excellent interpersonal skills, and who possess the ability to mete out discipline without alienating their students (with annual events like the 'More House Toga Party' and the 'Fisher House Black & White' still in operation, this last criterion is especially important!). Dons may also be asked to assist the Dean of Men in the education of residents in areas such as study skills, alcohol and drug awareness, and human rights issues.

All dons are interviewed by a selection committee comprised of representatives from the various College constituencies. Last year's committee was chaired by the Assistant Dean of Men and included representatives from the Basilian Fathers, the Men's Residence Council, the current team of SMC dons, as well as the College's internal security company. Once hired, dons are required to attend a 3-day training workshop in Dorset, Ontario during the last week of the summer. Structured as a working retreat, the workshop is sponsored by UofT and is open to dons from all the University's colleges. Some of the sessions offered at last year's workshop included community building, counseling 101, supporting students in academic difficulty, and dealing with discipline.

Having strong leadership from the dons enables the Men's Residence to meet its primary goal of encouraging academic study in a Christian environment. Although at St. Mike's intellectual enterprise is paramount, our residence also gives students the opportunity to partake in a variety of collegiate and university activities. Religious events, intellectual debate, literary expression, community service, and athletic competition, are just a few of the gentlemanly pursuits that are encouraged at Men's Residence.



L to R: Sister Mary Di Girolamo, IBVM, Dean, Loretto College, Fay Hosseino and Sister Marion Norman, IBVM (Photo: courtesy of Sister Mary Di Girolamo, IBVM)

Times Have Changed, Have We?

Reflections of Sister Marion Norman IBVM

Athletics has always played a prominent role at St. Michael's, not only for the men from the earliest days but also for its women. Despite their having to practice on slanting floors in their auditorium/gymnasium and to attend the religious knowledge and philosophy classes – both compulsory subjects – that were scheduled at 4 p.m., they made the Varsity teams. On a number of occasions they brought home to their College and to the UofT top honours from across Canada and the U.S. In the Salt Lake City Winter Olympics of February 2002, the proud tradition continued—St. Michael's College graduates, Karen Hughes '87, Assistant Coach, and Lori Ann Du Puis '87, player and former Loretto resident, of the Canadian Women's Olympic Gold Medal hockey team made us very proud.

Drama is another long and proud tradition at St. Michael's, and many current aspiring student actors continue to fulfill the earlier dreams of talented SMC directors like Father Joe O'Donnell, Dr. Fitzpatrick at the Faculty of Music, and Mother Estelle Nolan, the first Dean of Loretto. In the theatre located in Alumni Hall, English, French and classical plays have been enacted, and our students also participate in theatre productions at Hart House.

The earlier women's enthusiasm for debating in the era of the women's suffragette movement for the vote and for legal recognition of women as persons may be less evident today, but women's issues continue to be paramount. St. Michael's women are among those demonstrating against the current escalation of university fees. (In 1917, fees were \$ 50 for non-residents and \$140. for those in residence. This compares to today's \$ 6,250).

Thanks to the emphasis at St. Michael's on courses in Religious Knowledge and Philosophy and on the Church's teachings from Pope Leo XIII onwards, social issues have always had a high profile for the women at St. Michael's. In earlier days they mentored the new waves of immigrants, increasing their employment opportunities by assisting them to improve their communication skills. On their vacations, they went out to the prairies to teach rural children otherwise deprived of schooling during the war years. They demonstrated for better working conditions and more adequate pay. During the 1918-19-influenza epidemic, they turned their residences into crèches for orphaned and sick children. Volunteering for the Red Cross and local food banks, they prepared nutritional meals for the poor. Today's undergraduates, both men and women, have imitated this history. St. Michael's students raise funds and operate an Out of the Cold program for street people. They volunteer as mentors for children and adults with learning disabilities, assisting at Romero House and the Mustard Seed. Some of them travel on their own time and expense to assist at Basilian Mexican Missions.

The social life of the College is an integrating factor in the total learning experience of its students. The informal exchange between students and faculty and staff continues to play, as it did in the past, a significant role. United by these strong but invisible ties, SMC's Alumni reputation for generosity and loyalty is the envy of other U of T constituencies. The traditional Double Blue Formal is still flourishing after seventy years.

St. Michael's College has always taken pride in its heritage of Christian Culture and in its illustrious world-renowned faculty, both lay and clerical. It is still committed as the Catholic College in the University of Toronto Federation to foster an environment in which to pursue the search for goodness, discipline and knowledge under the aegis of faith. It is still pledged to providing something more than the post-secondary skills needed to ensure future lucrative employment. Today's students may seem to suffer from the Nicodemus syndrome (he, you remember, would only come to Jesus secretly at night, armed with well-developed objections). But they do make mature decisions about their preferred times and forms of worship. These include Taize prayer, Rosary sessions, and retreats. The Faith, I feel confident, is alive and well as a personal commitment at St. Michael's, though in ways less visible than in days of yore. Now as then, I hope it will be found true that as a college and as individuals, we are continuing in the Basilian pursuit of Goodness, Discipline and Knowledge."

St. Joseph's College – The Chain Unbroken

By Mary Ellen Burns with
Sister Conrad Lauber, CSJ '56

"Welcome to St. Joseph's College where you are invited to participate fully in a Christian and academic community. Our goal is to provide an atmosphere conducive to academic excellence and to personal growth on all levels." Taken from the St. Joseph's College

Residence Handbook 2002 –2003, this cordial opening once again sets the tone that underlies the charisms of the Sisters to support higher education and the personal development of each of their residents. This tradition began with the college's first Dean, Sister Perpetua Whalen.

On July 17, 2002, Sister Anne Marie Marrin, the current Dean at St. Joseph's College, wrote to all new and returning students: "We look forward to welcoming you and wishing you the best for the year 2002 – 2003. We hope that you will take advantage of all the opportunities that the University of Toronto and the University of St. Michael's College can offer you: new experiences, new challenges that will help you grow and mature as beautiful young women and prepare you for your future lives and careers." She affirmed once again the promise of the college, "Residence life offers a supportive community in which to pursue your goals and make friendships that will last for life." In almost a century, an unbroken chain of St. Joseph's Sisters, in the role of Dean, has guided the women under their care and direction.

In 1863, the Sisters of St. Joseph, founded at Le Puy, France in 1650, established a convent on the south side of Wellesley Street on land donated by John Elmsley. From this location, they began the serious pursuit of supporting higher education for women. In 1911, along with the Loretto Sisters, they formed a remarkable collaboration with the Basilian Fathers at St.



Sister Deans of St. Joseph's College

Front Row: L to R Sr Geraldine Thompson, CSJ, 1953-1960; Sr St. Stephen (Dorothy) O'Connor, CSJ, 1960-1968; Sr Blandina Hitchen, CSJ, 1948-1953. **Back Row:** to R Sr Mary Anne McCarthy, CSJ, 1985-1992, Sr Mary Alban Bouchard, SCJ; Sr Rita Marie McLean, CSJ, 1974-1979, Sr Jean Goye, CSJ 1979-1985, Sr Janet Fraser, CSJ, 1968-1974 (Not in the picture Sr Anne Delaney, CSJ, 1993-1998, Sr Anne Marie Marrin, CSJ, MSW, 1998 to present)

(Photo courtesy of Sr Conrad Lauber, CSJ)

Michael's College that enabled women to enroll in the College. Although first taught separately, by 1953, classes were fully integrated.

St. Joseph's College has been blessed with talented and compassionate women who have been able to meet the needs of the times. In earlier times, Academic Deans such as Sister St. John O'Malley (1929 – 1933 and 1941 – 1948) and Sister Blandina Hitchen (1948 – 1953) guided the educational enterprise. Their residents were mostly from small town Ontario and were of European, British or Canadian origin. Different challenges faced Sister Janet Fraser as Dean from 1968 to 1974. The last ten years, with their influx of many international students, have seen the development of a rich multicultural environment. This brings new challenges to a community committed to the pursuit of higher education and personal development. The strength of the community lies in providing a home away from home and opportunities to live and interact – everyone needs to be loved; everyone needs to belong. It is clearly evident that the present Dean, Sister Anne Marie Marrin, MSW, brings the necessary background and sensitivity to meet these challenges.

Perhaps the words on the memorial plaque to Anna Lund Clark '64, in the garden of the residence, best express the tradition of St. Joseph's College, "A sense of community, life long friendships, a blossoming of the intellect, an awakening of the spirit."

Marcella Sorbara Tanzola '65 Invested as Honorary Fellow of St. Michael's



*His Eminence Cardinal Ambrozic, Marcella Sorbara Tanzola '65, USMC President Richard Alway
(Photo by Steve Frost)*

On 17 June, at the beginning of the St. Michael's Convocation Day Baccalaureate Mass in St. Basil's Church, Marcella Sorbara Tanzola was invested as an Honorary Fellow of the University of St. Michael's College by His Eminence Cardinal Aloysius Ambrozic, Chancellor of the University. This honour was established by the Senate of St. Michael's to recognize major contributions to St. Michael's, to the Church, and to the broader civic community. In his citation presenting Marcella for the Honorary Fellowship, Fr. Dan Donovan, Professor in the Faculty of Theology and in the Christianity and Culture Program, made clear how deserving she is of this recognition. Fr. Donovan pointed out that for Marcella, who is married to Joe Tanzola '63 and has four sons and two grandchildren, "a major focus of her life is her family, both immediate and extended. Her devotion and commitment in this area are truly remarkable." Fr. Donovan then noted that, in addition to her many family involvements, Marcella has been involved in a variety of church and community activities. "Among these," he said, "her efforts on behalf of St. Michael's College have occupied a special place." He then went on to summarize her notable contributions as a member of its Board of Directors to the structuring, organization, events and programs of the St. Michael's Alumni Association.

Fr. Donovan also noted Marcella's establishing of a fund to provide teaching tools and library resources for the College's Christianity and Culture Program and of her initiative and important and generous role in the production of the handsome illustrated catalogue of the Donovan Art Collection housed in Odette Hall.

Fr. Donovan concluded his citation with words with which all who know Marcella would readily agree, "Marcella's all but inexhaustible kindness and generosity have been an inspiration for all at St. Michael's. It is

difficult to imagine a more supportive and dedicated alumna. We cannot help but feel that her sense of family has reached out and embraced us; for this we are profoundly grateful."

The St. Michael's Alumni Association heartily seconds Fr. Donovan's words, and offers Marcella congratulations and thanks.

2002 Award Winners



*2002 Gordon Cressy Award Winners
L to R: Mary Ann Boyle, Elean Goh, Latifa Sarwari, Susan Fohr, Kathleen Figueiredo, Mary Crane. Missing from the picture Mark Frolick*



Andrea DiGiovanni '02, (The Marina Santin Award), Konrad Szymanski '02, (The Dunphy Medal) and Elaine Goh '02, (The Principal's Medal)

The Hon. Hugh O'Connell '55 and Mrs. O'Connell presented the Mervier-Knowlton Prize in Christianity & Culture & Philosophy to Ann Ying En Yeong '02

(Photos courtesy of Pauline Maskva)



Convocation Perspectives

By Christopher Deans '04

On June 17, 2002 some six hundred St. Michael's students made their final few steps towards the end of their undergraduate University career. Some of the students were leaving behind three, four or even five and six years of hard work and determination that will now hopefully pay off in the future.

As a University student who is going into third year, I asked myself just where I would be heading once I step outside of the Convocation doors. Through the past two years I was fortunate enough to have had the pleasure of getting to know quite a few of this year's graduating class and in many ways relate to their dilemmas. Will these graduates be heading into the job force right away, coming back for an additional undergraduate degree, or will they head off to post-graduate studies?

Graduation from University, though more elaborate than high school graduation, leaves the people in their new black robes and hoods asking some of the very same questions that they had asked less than a half-decade before, at a time when they were just discovering the real world. Through watching these fresh

new graduates it became apparent that no matter how far you go, and how you get there, life will remain the same for all. There will always be a question of where to turn and what to do next.

As St. Michael's graduates, it is evident that these students will now be able to confront every turn in life with confidence and power, knowing that they have graduated from a University (USMC) that has held strong for 150 years and that will continue to hold strong for the unforeseen future. These students will be able now to join a broad base of dedicated alumni who themselves walked from the very building many years ago and asked the very same question; where do I go from here?

The strong tie that these students will now be able to keep with the College will, we hope, last a long time, long enough for them one day to be reading an article much like this and realize that they can still relate to the graduates of the day. The times have changed, but St. Michael's has managed to secure the tradition of graduates of all ages who are able to enter the world full of faith, hope and charity.

Golf Winners at the Annual New Millennium Golf Tournament



The Champions St. Michael's Golf Classic 2002-03-25. L to R, Dominic Cyrardo, Bill Love, Monsignor John Murphy, Philip Horgan '84, Joseph Sorbara '63



Edward Sorbara '64 the successful bidder on two first classes tickets to London, England with Jeffrey Angel of British Airways who donated the prize

Continuing Education

Classical Pursuits takes flight!

Classical Pursuits took its Shared Inquiry seminars "on location" this spring. For two weeks some thirty-five adult learners immersed themselves in the medieval Italy of Umberto Eco's *The Name of the Rose*. A combination of small group discussions, talks by Italian Studies Professor Francesco Guardiani (whom St. Mike's is proud to have as a Fellow of the College), and excursions to medieval sites led by Alberto Di Giovanni '71 produced a fortnight to remember. And by the way (our students tell us), we also ate and drank exceptionally well!

Lise Buisson of Toronto writes: "*Francesco's lectures and our daily Shared Inquiry discussions enriched my understanding and appreciation of the book beyond expectations – and I cannot imagine a better introduction to this area of Italy. This is truly a winning formula!*" And for Christopher Davidson of Boise, ID, the best aspect of the trip was its personal ambiance. "*All of us had two really strong points in common, our interest in reading and a book with which we're all familiar*".

All in all, the participants found the two weeks to be a wonderful magical blend of the book and their experience and gave high marks to organizer Ann Kirkland for her efforts and to the very personable contributions of the aptly named cultural ambassadors, Alberto and Francesco.

Next Year:

Dante's Divine Comedy!

Visit the St. Michael's website for details.
www.utoronto.ca/stmikes



St. Michael's Introduces a Formation Program for Catholic Leaders in Education

In collaboration with the Catholic Principals' Council of Ontario, St. Michael's introduced the Formation for Catholic Leadership program to 34 representatives selected from Catholic school boards throughout Ontario. They in turn will use the material from the program to initiate similar workshops for aspiring principals and vice principals in their own regions. Celebrating the successful conclusion of the six-part program on March 1st, 2002 in Charbonnel Lounge, are **L to R:** Sister Joan Cronin, Executive Director, Institute for Catholic Education; Anne Clement, Education Coordinator, Catholic Principals Council of Ontario (CPCO); Corrie Gicante (London Catholic District School Board), Lou Rocha, Executive Director (CPCO), and Petronella (Nellie) Kelders, President, CPCO.



Looking over the juggler – Alberto DiGiovanni '71 entertains the Continuing Ed participants in our inaugural "overseas" version of Classical Pursuits, May 3-17, 2002 (Photos: courtesy of Mimi Marrocco)

Rest in Peace

Alexander, Mary (Heffer) '45
 Anderson, Janet M. (Rodger) '71
 Betts, Howard D. '50
 Brady, Alice Brennon '48
 Byrne, Frank J.P. '51
 Chapin, Vincent J. '63
 Clayton, Gerald J. '49
 Cozzi, A. John '35
 Creux, Philippa M. (Stokes) '67
 Cull, John J.F. '58
 Daleman, Cornelius P.M. '62
 Donnelly, Harold A.D. '36
 Doyle, Sister Veronica, CSJ '46
 Fairweather, Rev. Eugene, DD '88
 Godfrey, E. Ray '35
 Guest, T. Paul '40
 Havey, S. Clare '44
 Jones, June K.M. (Furlong) '49
 Lawlor, F. Monica (Boyes) '31
 Loftus, Sister Claudette, CSJ '36
 Lonergan, Louise A. '55
 MacDonald, Dr. Claude '46
 MacDonald, Rev. John Hugh '55
 MacDonald, Rev. Paul Alexander '56
 MacLean, Rev. Longard Anthony '61
 Mander, Catherine (Sheehan) '51
 McGuire, Rev. Augustus, CSP '62
 Meikle, Catherine Elsa (Kastner) '25
 Mosbaugh, Dr. Marjorie '37
 O'Connell, Charles '44
 O'Connor, Sister Dorothy
 (St. Stephen), CSJ '27
 O'Connor, Eleanor A. '79
 O'Mara, Sister Winnifred, CSJ '69
 Shields, Bernard J. '57
 Skelly, Lawrence '34
 Tallon, John '47
 Teolis, Hubert A. '45
 Trudel, Regis M. '72
 Venturo, Liliana '97
 Walker, William G. '50
 Wall, The Most Rev. Leonard '45
 Wells, Suzette (Morin) '59
 Wilson, John C. '48

THE SECOND ANNUAL FREDERICK FURLONG MEMORIAL LECTURE

Sunday, 6 October 2002, 7:30 p.m.
 Sam Sorbara Auditorium, Brennan Hall

Where do we go from here?

The Muslim World and the West After September 11th.

Professor John L. Esposito

by Mimi Marrocco '69

University Professor as well as Professor of Religion and International Affairs and of Islamic Studies at Georgetown University, John L. Esposito is Founding Director of the Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding: History and International Affairs in Georgetown's Walsh School of Foreign Service.

A consultant to the Department of State as well as to corporations, universities, and the media worldwide, Professor Esposito specializes in Islam, political Islam, and the impact of Islamic movements from North Africa to Southeast Asia. He has served as President of the Middle East Studies Association of North America and the American Council for the Study of Islamic Societies; he is also Vice-Chair of the Center for the Study of Islam and Democracy.

Following on the success of last year's inaugural Frederick Furlong Memorial Lecture and Symposium, *Catholics and Jews Today: What Has Changed*, this year's lecture and symposium will continue a theme of inter-faith dialogue with a discussion of "Understanding Islam in the West". Joining Dr. Esposito on Monday 7 October for a full day of dialogue, will be three distinguished scholars and teachers on the subject of Islam: Professor Walid Saleh, formerly of Middlebury College and now a member of the Centre for the Study of Religion at the University of Toronto, Professor Liyakat Takim, a respected Toronto Imam and currently Professor of Religious Studies at the University of Denver, and Dr. Amir Hussain, Professor of Religious Studies at the University of California at Northridge. Once again, please note that everyone is invited to the Furlong Lecture on Sunday evening. Reservations are required, however, for the symposium on Monday 7 October. Contact the Office of Continuing Education, 416-926-7254, or by e-mail: karen.beitel@utoronto.ca



Professor of Religion and International Affairs and of Islamic Studies at Georgetown University (Photos: courtesy of the Continuing Education Dept.)

Gateways to the University of St. Michael's College continued

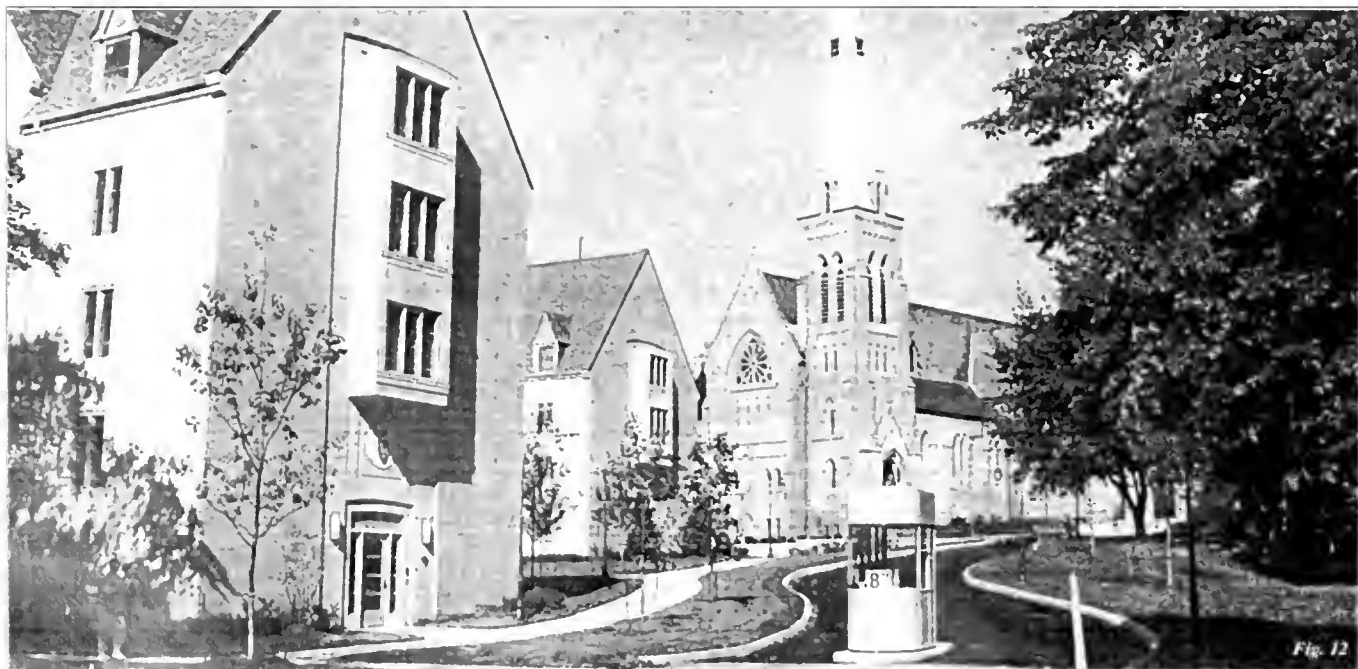
The USMC campus now includes the residences of Loretto College, with its curved drive and rock garden on the north side of St. Mary Street (Fig. 9), and St. Joseph College on the north side of Wellesley Street. The former Christie House ("Mr. Christie, you make good cookies!") on the corner of Wellesley and Queen's Park Crescent East, recalls the Victorian houses which graced Queen's Park (Fig. 10) and forms an important and popular part of the St. Joseph College residence complex.

On Queen's Park, north of St. Joseph Street, a set of stone and iron gates provide access to what some consider a signature St. Michael's building, the site of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, the More and Fisher residences, Teefy Hall residence and classrooms, and the War Memorial slype. (Fig. 11)

The latest gateway to the grounds, along a curved and rising roadway which ends at St. Basil's Church, leads to the newest building. This new structure, Sorbara Student Residence (2001), provides two more entrances off the driveway (Fig. 12). At the north end, the crest of the University of Toronto marks the doorway. At the south end, close to St. Joseph Street, the crest of the University of St. Michael's College greets visitors with the reminder of the original and continuing invitation of the Basilian Fathers, and now of the entire community, to enter here for the opportunity to engage in the learning of goodness, discipline and knowledge. The gateways of St. Michael's will continue what was undertaken by the Basilian Fathers one hundred and fifty years ago, that is, to invite all of us to enter the doors to living and learning in this community.



(Photos: courtesy of St. Michael's College Archives)





Front Row L to R: Anthony Palma, Aaron Lupton, Jonathan Hortillosa, David Dagenais, Marc Cels; Middle Row, L to R: Dave Pereira, Rev. Dan Donovan, Asst. Dean Kevin Duncy, Dean of Men Duane Rendle, Jeff Liu, Gregory Kralczyk, Ted Moore; Top Row L to R Vance Pegado, Aaron Kratt, Dave Willer, Kevin Vaughan, Scott Ballantyne, Paul Chiarot, Zach Lefaive, Rev. Giv Trudel, Henry Mulhall
(Photo: Courtesy of Duane Rendle)

SMC Residence Reports

St. Michael's College

By Duane Rendle

At 430 students and 20 dons, the men's residence at St. Michael's College is now one of the largest residence operations on the U of T campus. Only University and Victoria Colleges house more students. With the addition of Sorbara Hall last year, the men's residence offers its students four distinct housing styles from which to choose. Whether one prefers the state-of-the-art luxury of Sorbara Hall (opened in 2001), the spacious single rooms in Elmsley Hall (1957), the beautiful architecture of the Queen's Park buildings (1935), or the small fraternal communities found in the character-style homes (circa 1890), there is, quite literally, a St. Mike's residence to suit every personality.

The results are in and the consensus of those who lived in Sorbara Hall during its inaugural year has been overwhelmingly positive. Although the building was still a "work in progress" during the first semester, such room amenities as carpeting, sinks, ergonomic workstations, and air conditioning have made Sorbara the most requested residence on campus. Other amenities include new laundry facilities, music practice rooms, a common TV on each floor, and an intercom system that allows students to "buzz in" visitors. The challenge now is to try and improve the older buildings so that they are able to compete on par with Sorbara. To this end, high speed internet connectivity is being brought to the Queen's Park residence houses (Fisher, More and Teefy); new washers and dryers have replaced the existing hardware in Elmsley Hall, and the individual houses are scheduled to undergo extensive renovations in 2004-2005.

As anyone who has lived in residence can attest, the role of the dons is integral to the overall functioning of the College's residence operation. Today's dons wear many hats including

those of disciplinarian, counselor, tutor, social coordinator, mediator and prefect. SMC dons are chosen from both graduate and fourth-year undergraduate students who have demonstrated outstanding leadership skills, a solid academic record, excellent interpersonal skills, and who possess the ability to mete out discipline without alienating their students (with annual events like the 'More House Toga Party' and the 'Fisher House Black & White' still in operation, this last criterion is especially important!). Dons may also be asked to assist the Dean of Men in the education of residents in areas such as study skills, alcohol and drug awareness, and human rights issues.

All dons are interviewed by a selection committee comprised of representatives from the various College constituencies. Last year's committee was chaired by the Assistant Dean of Men and included representatives from the Basilian Fathers, the Men's Residence Council, the current team of SMC dons, as well as the College's internal security company. Once hired, dons are required to attend a 3-day training workshop in Dorset, Ontario during the last week of the summer. Structured as a working retreat, the workshop is sponsored by UofT and is open to dons from all the University's colleges. Some of the sessions offered at last year's workshop included community building, counseling 101, supporting students in academic difficulty, and dealing with discipline.

Having strong leadership from the dons enables the Men's Residence to meet its primary goal of encouraging academic study in a Christian environment. Although at St. Mike's intellectual enterprise is paramount, our residence also gives students the opportunity to partake in a variety of collegiate and university activities. Religious events, intellectual debate, literary expression, community service, and athletic competition, are just a few of the gentlemanly pursuits that are encouraged at Men's Residence.

Info Update Bravo

A Shady Report: Ray '71 and Sue Flavin Shady '71 continue to live in Fairport (Rochester), NY. Sue is a Catholic Chaplain (part time) in the Monroe Community Hospital; Ray is Vice-President, Marketing, of LPA Systems, the software company he helped found. Daughter Anna, SMC '01, is in her second year of the MA program in urban and regional planning at U. of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA; son Ray jr. is in his junior year at Villanova, studying mechanical engineering. In August Sue sponsored a welcome reception at the Shady home for incoming SMC freshmen, their parents, and some alumni.

Stephen '94 and Zandra Zahorodny Smith '93 welcomed their second child, Sadie Anastasia Zahorodny Smith, 18:31, 10 Feb. '01, 6 lbs, 8 oz, a sister for Zachary John, 3. Stephen teaches Grade 5 and does some coaching in the new Pierre Elliott Trudeau Elementary School in Oshawa, ON. Zandra has returned half time to teaching at Mother Teresa Catholic School, Courtice, ON. The Smiths (i.e. these ones) live in the new home in Bowmanville, ON into which they moved three years ago.

Mark Springett '85 and his wife Britt recently welcomed their first child, a son, Luke. Mark is Vice-President of Mullin Consulting Inc. in Los Angeles, CA. The Springetts live in Palos Verdes, CA. Mark has fond memories of his Mulock Cup championship teams, especially the "Rookie Run!"

Sicoli Report: John '78, MRE '89 and Colette Stephens Sicoli (Erindale '83) MRE '94 and their children, James, 16, and Megan, 14 continue to live in Brampton, ON. John has been appointed Coordinator of Religious Education and Family Life for the Dufferin-Peel Catholic School Board, and Colette has accepted a position as chaplain at Ascension of Our Lord Secondary School, Mississauga, ON.

Maria Tabuenca '93 and Jose Ferri were married 10 Aug. '02 in St. Mark's Church, Toronto. Fr. Bob Madden, CSB '52 officiated at the wedding. Maria and Jose live in Alicante, Spain, where Maria teaches at the University of Alicante, Sociedad de Relaciones Internacionales, Campus de San Vicente.

Gregory '96 and Evonne Jasztrab Tanzola '93 welcomed their second child, Joseph Thomas Tanzola, 21 March '02, a brother for Madeline Anne, 2, and second grandchild for Joe '63 and Marcella Sorbara Tanzola '65. It is reported that all are doing fine, but "the diapers are piling up!"

Marie Reid Tosoni '43 and her family have donated personal papers of her late husband, Dr. Anthony Tosoni '42, to the UofT Frank Iacobucci Centre for Italian Canadian Studies, now located at St. Michael's. The Newsletter of the UofT Italian Studies Department, also now located at the College, when reporting this gift, referred to it as a "rich collection" and a "significant contribution of archival materials to the Centre." The Newsletter noted that Dr. Tosoni graduated from St. Michael's and went on to "a distinguished career as a chemist at UofT and also served as a highly respected President of the Friulan organization, the Famee Furlane of Toronto." Marie continues involved at St. Michael's, and is her Class Representative.

Sandra Tuzi-DeCaro '89 received a Bachelor of Education degree from York University, has continued to take AQ courses over the years, receiving a Specialist in Religious Education, and has completed all her course work for a Masters of Education from York U. She has also been a teacher with the Y.C.S.B. Sandra and her husband Frank have two children, Jonah and Sienna, ages 7 and 4. The family lives in Woodbridge, ON.

Deborah Spadoni Van Scoy '79, her husband Bill and their two boys, Kasey, 13, and Ryan, 12, live in Sault Ste. Marie, ON, where Deborah works as an Employment Counselor with the Job Connect Program. She is also active in the Navy League of Canada and in the Sault Ste. Marie Gymnastic Club.

Daniel Van Slyke '94 received his PhD in Historical Theology from Saint Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri. He was an Assistant Professor, Dept. of Theology and Philosophy, at Caldwell College, Caldwell, NJ and this past summer began teaching and researching at the Liturgical Institute at University of St. Mary of the Lake/George Mundelein Seminary, located north of Chicago. Dan writes that he and his wife Laura "have been blessed with three beautiful children - Mary, 4, John Andrew, 2, and Mary Morningstar, 1".

Jennifer Powell Walkey '93, her husband Jason, and their son Vance, 4, live in Vermillion, ON. Jennifer, whose degree was in Labour Studies, works in the field of economic development as the Business Coordinator for a community futures development corporation in Northwestern Ontario.

Stephen Walsh '89 is involved with e-commerce; he lives in Burlington, ON with his wife Laura and their three children, Kaitlyn, born '00, Adam, born '97, and Stephanie, born '95.



St. Joseph's Re-union Weekend. L to R, back row: Kathy Connors, Windsor, ON; Roseanne Morris, Toronto, ON; Sue Fassanella Spoonhower, Webster (Rochester), NY; Maggie Conway Gifford, Gaithersburg, MD; Liz McCracken McElcerson, Toronto, ON; Vicky Shed Edwards, Brockport, NY; L to R, middle back row: Jean Shady, Waltham, MA; Cecilia Peters Kennedy, Brampton, ON; Dr. Linda (Angie) Danieau, Livingston, NJ; L to R, middle front row: Mary Beth Walz, Bow, NH; JoAnn Tierney-Figueireda, Rochester, NY; L to R, front row: Marilyn Frutkin Grace, Toronto, ON; Fr. Robert Madden, CSB, Toronto, ON; Mary Kay Brennan Knollmeyer, Charlotte, NC. Missing from the picture: Cathy Swiatek Bayer, W. Hartford, CN; Jean Clark Collins, Cleveland, OH; and June Pierotti, Toronto, ON.

Info about A Special Weekend: Marilyn Frutkin Grace '75 provides information about what was obviously a wonderful memory-filled weekend at St. Joseph's College for some mid-70's grads and St. Joe's residents: "Sixteen women from St. Joseph's College residence met for a wonderful walk down memory (before we totally lose it) lane, 29-30 June. We met 31 years ago, a number of us members of the last "Western" year class.... We had the pleasure of re-acquainting ourselves with the campus, with our original dorm rooms in '29' at St. Joe's (it was that blistering heat wave, so those top floor rooms were HOT), and with one another—a few of us had not seen each other for almost 30 years! The weekend was a gift of laughter, memory, food and drink...and talks 'til 2 a.m., just like the old days. Special thanks to the St. Joe's staff for their hospitality, especially to the Dean, Sr. Anne Marie Marrin, CSJ, and to the Administrator, Sr. Conrad Lauber, CSJ. We were joined for a while by Fr. Belyea and by Fr. Bob Madden, who celebrated Mass for us Sunday morning. Very special thanks to Mary Beth Walz and to Roseanne Morris for their organization of the weekend." Who was there for this "mini-reunion"? Look at the photo; here they are and whence they came! Marilyn further reports, "We all agreed that St. Mike's was the meeting ground for, and provided the beginning of, beautiful friendships." We missed our friends who were unable to join us.



Farewell

On 1 July Professor Joseph Boyle completed his second term as Principal of St. Michael's College. At a special reception 15 May he was honoured by the St. Michael's community and representatives of the UofT. On this occasion, President Alway expressed his appreciation for the leadership, dedication, and just plain hard work that Professor Boyle has demonstrated in the last ten years. As Principal, he contributed in a major way to closer and more cooperative relations between the College and the University.

Professor Boyle will return to teaching full time in the Department of Philosophy, with more time to pursue further research in his special field of Moral Philosophy and Ethics. The Office of Alumni Affairs and Development expresses its deep gratitude to both Joe and his wife Barbara for the invaluable and generous support and guidance they have provided over the years.

On 6 March the Collegium, St. Michael's highest governing body, appointed Professor Mark McGowan as Principal of St. Michael's College effective 1 July, succeeding Professor Joseph Boyle. (See the Editor's interview with Professor McGowan elsewhere in this issue.)

President's Year-end Reception

The following retiring/departing members of the St. Michael's community were honoured at the President's year-end reception 6 May in Charbonnel Lounge: Cathy Butcher of the Accounting Office; Father Daniel Donovan of the Faculty of Theology and the College's Christianity and Culture Program; Father Stephen Dunn, CP, of the Faculty of Theology, where he was the founding Director of the Elliott Allen Institute for Theology and Ecology; Peter Grillo of the Department of French; Father Leo Walsh, CSB taught moral theology in the Faculty of Theology; Father Richard Donovan, CSB former SMC Registrar and Head of the French Department, has completed twelve years of invaluable "detective work" as Records Officer in Alumni Affairs; he has proven to be a genius in, among other things, tracing lost alumni; Father Donald Lococo, CSB who taught in the Christianity and Culture Program, and Sister Mechtilde O'Mara, CSJ, of the Department of Classics. We thank all of these individuals for their many years of service, contributing so significantly to St. Michael's.

Awards

The annual *Faculty of Arts and Science Outstanding Teachers and Staff Awards* were presented on 15 April. This Distinguished Service Staff Award was presented to St. Michael's Jo Godfrey, of the Principal's office. This award, established in 1999, recognizes the critical role administrative staff play in fulfilling the Faculty's academic mission. It is a privilege to work with Joe. Her dedication and commitment to St. Michael's is legendary and exemplary.

Celtic Studies

Saturday 2 November 2002 the Celtic Studies Program of St. Michael's presents a special conference entitled, *The Ulster Scots: Transatlantic Perspectives*. The conference will take place in Alumni Hall, Room 400, 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The speakers will deal with historical, religious, and other aspects of the general topic. For further information contact:

Jean Talman at 416 926-7145, or at jean.talman@utoronto.ca

Art

From 25 March to 4 May, "Algonquin Cabaret", six paintings by Kathy Edman, a St. Michael's College undergraduate, were on display in the Arbor Room at Hart House.

Campus Notes

KUDOS

To Fr. James McConica, CSB, Praeses of the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies and President Emeritus of St. Michael's. On 7 April Fr. McConica was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by St. Paul's University in Ottawa. His Convocation address, which dealt with the place and importance of religion in society, attracted a good deal of attention in many quarters and received press coverage. Fr. McConica, an Officer in the Order of Canada, has received many honours recognizing the excellence of his scholarship and his contribution to education.

To Professor David A. Wilson of the St. Michael's Celtic Studies Program, recently elected a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

Stained Glass in the College Chapel

Fr. Harold Gardener CSB, Superior of the St. Michael's Basilian Fathers reports:

There are fourteen stained-glass windows in the St. Michael's College Chapel. There are seven bays, each containing two windows. Not a great deal is known about the origin of these windows, but they are believed to be the work of an early Toronto stained-glass artisan. Recently, some of the windows have fallen into a state of disrepair. After some consultation, it was decided to have the best stained-glass experts in Canada (The Robert McCausland Studios) give an opinion. They recommended a complete restoration, involving the cleaning and relaying of each window. To date, four of the fourteen windows have been fully restored. The restoration project is the joint venture of the University of St. Michael's College and the Basilian Fathers. There was an interesting discovery by the artisans who restored the four windows. They found the date, 1860, on one. That means that these windows are likely to have been in place since that time, only four years after the original St. Basil's Church was opened in 1856. The windows are believed to be among the earliest stained glass in Toronto. A complete cataloguing of these windows was done when a study of early stained glass in Toronto was made in the 1980's.



Stained glass window is one of fourteen found in St. Michael's College Chapel

Marcella Sorbara Tanzola '65 Invested as Honorary Fellow of St. Michael's



*His Eminence Cardinal Ambrozic, Marcella Sorbara Tanzola '65, USMC President Richard Alway
(Photo by Steve Frost)*

On 17 June, at the beginning of the St. Michael's Convocation Day Baccalaureate Mass in St. Basil's Church, Marcella Sorbara Tanzola was invested as an Honorary Fellow of the University of St. Michael's College by His Eminence Cardinal Aloysius Ambrozic, Chancellor of the University. This honour was established by the Senate of St. Michael's to recognize major contributions to St. Michael's, to the Church, and to the broader civic community. In his citation presenting Marcella for the Honorary Fellowship, Fr. Dan Donovan, Professor in the Faculty of Theology and in the Christianity and Culture Program, made clear how deserving she is of this recognition. Fr. Donovan pointed out that for Marcella, who is married to Joe Tanzola '63 and has four sons and two grandchildren, "a major focus of her life is her family, both immediate and extended. Her devotion and commitment in this area are truly remarkable." Fr. Donovan then noted that, in addition to her many family involvements, Marcella has been involved in a variety of church and community activities. "Among these," he said, "her efforts on behalf of St. Michael's College have occupied a special place." He then went on to summarize her notable contributions as a member of its Board of Directors to the structuring, organization, events and programs of the St. Michael's Alumni Association.

Fr. Donovan also noted Marcella's establishing of a fund to provide teaching tools and library resources for the College's Christianity and Culture Program and of her initiative and important and generous role in the production of the handsome illustrated catalogue of the Donovan Art Collection housed in Odette Hall.

Fr. Donovan concluded his citation with words with which all who know Marcella would readily agree, "Marcella's all but inexhaustible kindness and generosity have been an inspiration for all at St. Michael's. It is

difficult to imagine a more supportive and dedicated alumna. We cannot help but feel that her sense of family has reached out and embraced us; for this we are profoundly grateful."

The St. Michael's Alumni Association heartily seconds Fr. Donovan's words, and offers Marcella congratulations and thanks.

2002 Award Winners



*2002 Gordon Cressy Award Winners
L to R: Mary Ann Boyle, Elean Goh, Latifa Sarwari, Susan Fohr, Kathleen Figueredo, Mary Crane. Missing from the picture Mark Frolick*



Andrea DiGiovanni '02, (The Marina Santin Award); Konrad Szymanski '02, (The Dunphy Medal) and Elaine Goh '02, (The Principal's Medal)

*The Hon. Hugh
O'Connell '55 and
Mrs. O'Connell pre-
sented the Mercier-
Knowlton Prize in
Christianity & Culture
& Philosophy to Ann
Ying En Yeong '02*

*(Photos courtesy
of Pauline Maskwa)*



Convocation Perspectives

By Christopher Deans '04

On June 17, 2002 some six hundred St. Michael's students made their final few steps towards the end of their undergraduate University career. Some of the students were leaving behind three, four or even five and six years of hard work and determination that will now hopefully pay off in the future.

As a University student who is going into third year, I asked myself just where I would be heading once I step outside of the Convocation doors. Through the past two years I was fortunate enough to have had the pleasure of getting to know quite a few of this year's graduating class and in many ways relate to their dilemmas. Will these graduates be heading into the job force right away, coming back for an additional undergraduate degree, or will they head off to post-graduate studies?

Graduation from University, though more elaborate than high school graduation, leaves the people in their new black robes and hoods asking some of the very same questions that they had asked less than a half-decade before, at a time when they were just discovering the real world. Through watching these fresh

new graduates it became apparent that no matter how far you go, and how you get there, life will remain the same for all. There will always be a question of where to turn and what to do next.

As St. Michael's graduates, it is evident that these students will now be able to confront every turn in life with confidence and power, knowing that they have graduated from a University (USMC) that has held strong for 150 years and that will continue to hold strong for the unforeseen future. These students will be able now to join a broad base of dedicated alumni who themselves walked from the very building many years ago and asked the very same question; where do I go from here?

The strong tie that these students will now be able to keep with the College will, we hope, last a long time, long enough for them one day to be reading an article much like this and realize that they can still relate to the graduates of the day. The times have changed, but St. Michael's has managed to secure the tradition of graduates of all ages who are able to enter the world full of faith, hope and charity.

Golf Winners at the Annual New Millennium Golf Tournament



The Champions St. Michael's Golf Classic 2002-03-25. L to R Domini, Cyrardo, Bill Love, Monsignor John Murphy, Philip Horgan '84, Joseph Sorbara '63



Edward Sorbara '64 the successful bidder on two first classes tickets to London, England with Jeffrey Angel of British Airways who donated the prize



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